Government lacking those qualifications. in a question as to "recognition" is the factum of belligerency, and that the lack of port or capital is a subordinate or ancillary incident. more related to the issue of "Independence "? The whole world knows and concedes it to be true that the Cubans have been for two years engaged in fierce war with Spain, and that, notwithstanding the great disparity in

that, notwithstanding the great disparity in men, money, and ammunition, the war still rages with unabated fury, and with no indications of success for the European party.

The annuals of modern times show no such unscrapulous harbarity as that practised in Cuba by the Spaniards, and also no such glevious courage and persistence for pure patriotim as that shown by the Cubans.

Throughout the United States the sympathy with tuba is profound and almost unanimous. The voice of common humanity thrills every American heart; none is so lost to the claims of

from inconvenience—the arrangement of incon-venient. Our national spirit, our symmathy with those who strive for freedom, our detesta-

name as beingerents if we have a man's heart in do so.

It may be a long time before they achieve, or we recognize, their "independence," for an independent State requires a capital and port. But we have seen, and do see that long-continued and soccessful helligerency may and does exist without those usual adjuncts of a nation: in a guerrilla-like war neither is necessary, if the lack of capital and ports be the only adverse ground, it is but a triffing one when weigned with the terrible facts disclosed every day in the extern nating and awfully postal war between a decident and capit force.

brutal war her and our fellow Americans manpens monarchy and our fellow Americans manfully striking for freedom.
So, I hope that the President will very
promptly lene his practamation recognizing the
belikerency of the Cubans.
The Congress and the people (except certain
semi-American editors) will be unanimous in
sustaining that action, whatever the result.
It is the right thing to do; the consequences
will be faced without flinching—whenever they
come.
J. C. C. JAN. 11, 1897.

ROOTH'S VOLUNTEERS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: I have just returned from a trip in the West and have learned that a rumor has been circulated through New York city and vicinity to the effect that Gen. Rooth of England purposes to visit this country with the view of amalgamating the Volunteers of America with the Salva-Army. I wish to state unhesitatingly and in a most emphatic and positive manner that such a thought has never entered Mrs. Booth's or my own mind since the inception of our organization, and that such an event is quite impracticable. The very formation of the con-stitution framed in our recent grand field coun-cit would utterly preclude the possibility of such

a consummation.

The essential and prime differences between the two movements of themselves would also forbid such a union, particularly:

1. The fact that we are incorporated, and thus an American institution, and can never be gov-

erned by a foreign power.

2. The introduction of the sacraments.

3. The ordination of our officers. 4. Government by the directors and the grand field council.

field council.

5. Local government on our posts.

6. The holding of property by trustees and not in the custody of one person.

7. The encouragement of general education, especially Hible study.

8. Permission to soldiers to retain their church membership if belonging to the evangelical churches.

Our affiliation with the evangelical churches.

Why should we amalgamate? If we were a failure we might consider such a step; but on all hands it is admitted that our position, progress, and prospects have been and are of the most phenomenally cheering and successful character. For God and the people, Yours very faithfully.

BALLINGTON BOOTH, Commander-In-Chief.

NEW YORK, Jau. 12, 1897.

The Religion of Our Presidents.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In an article, the most interesting paragraph of which was quoted in THE SUN of Monday, the Sentinel of Indianapolis said that McKinley will be the third Methodist President of the United

Episcopalians, six Presbyterians, two Unita-

The Sentinel is usually an accurate paper, but Mr McKinley will not be the third Methodist President of the United States: he is the fourth Methodist and in fact, all the Presidents in ing what was perhaps the most eventful period of the nation's history. Gen. Garfield was a member of the Church of the Disciples. Gen. Harrison and Cleveland are both Presbyterians. Gen. Arthur like the early Presidents, with very few exceptions, was the son of a Baptist minister, but himself was classed as an Episco pallan. The Adamses were Congregationalists Jackson, Polk, and Buchapan were Presbyte rians. Martin Van Buren was a member of the Reformed Dutch Church. There has never been, so far as I know, a Baptist President of the United States, though the Baptists of tals country are a numerous and public-spirited body of citizens. There has never been a Lutheran President, and there never has been, and probably will never be, a Catholic or Jewish President. In deference to the crowded aition of the columns of THE SUN with interesting information, accurate news and phil-

The Administration's "Good Offices" to

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.

osophical dissertations, I refrain from any

allusion to the religious or trreligious views of

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Various reports say that Spain may accept the "good offices" of the United States, and if she does the present Administration will consider it a trlumph of its diplomacy. If the Government of Cuba is a "paper Government," or if it has not enough stability to warrant our acknowledgment; if it is the belief of the Administration that a sate of anarchy exists, between whom and Spain is Mr. Olney to exert his good The very word intervention either carries with it the idea of the equality of the weaker side has indisputable rights. Now, the very first rights of a people struggling for freedom are those accorded to beiligerents. How. erent rights are granted and a Government of some kind is acknowledged? Such a course ignores the rights of the Cubans and places us NEW YORK, Jan. 11.

Good Roads in New York.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Under our present laws the people of the State work out their road taxes without intelligent supervision, and often not only is the labor wasted, but the roads are spolled.

The faults of our roads which could be reme died without extra expense in labor are mainly

1. The roads are too parrow and too high in the centre. On account of the narrowness the wheels all run in the same track and the extrems curvature of the roadbed compels the wheels to run on the edge instead of the surface of the tires, the combination of the two faults causing the formation of deep ruts.

2. Loose stones are allowed to remain in the ads, and the work is not directed toward

keeping the roads smooth. aimed at a few State roads. This is insufficient.
We need a trained supervision over all roads.

Massachusetts, which takes the lead in sysschemers."

tematic road building, with an area of one-eighth of New York and with 25,000 miles of impertant roads, spends \$600,000 per year. oads, spends \$000,000 per year.

On the same soble of expenditure New York
would have to spend \$3,000,000 a year.

The cost of a first-class road in Ma-sachusetts
and to be \$10,000 per mile. On that basis,
thing the important roads of New York at
25,000 miles, the cost of completion would be
1,250,000 miles.

from this the length of time that it would take to develop any general system of State roads in New York.

We must, therefore, while doing what we can for the cause of State highways which certainly should be built develop a system of supervision over the road work as done at present.

Our legislators should aim at some plan far reaching in its effects which, while supplying the State with a reasonable number of first-class highways, should limprove without material increase of expense the present general method of working roads.

A money road tax is apparently not practicable as yet throughout New York, but would be very desirable.

The important reasons for road improvement throughout the State are three; First, the desirability of reducing the cost of haviling; second, the importance of making most of our roads fit for pleasure driving, thereby attracting to the roral districts in summer thousands of people who create a local market for various farm products; third, the economic principle of preventing the great waste of labor which is now fruitiesely expended in making bad roads. In order to meet these requirements it is suggested that a bureau of road improvement be created by the State, with, at first, a small appropriation of about \$10,000 for the practical state of the road problem in New York, and the development of plans for the building of State highways and the working of the roads in general under trianel expervision.

The latter feature would involve extended conferences with residents of the road districts, and would certainly result in great public benefit.

tricts, and would certainly result in great pub-ile benefit. F. J. H. MERGILL. NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM, ALBANY, Jab. 12. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I notice that in your report of the opening of Hartley House, 413 West Forty-sixth street, by the As-

Poor as headquarters for its new Social Settlement you say: "As the Settlement has a good sum of money to start with, Hartley House is expected to be a success from the beginning." That it will be successful is the confident belief of the association, as it meets a serious need which has long existed and has grown more intense as the population has increased; but to insure success money is wanted and should be subcribed now by all who are interested in the purification of the tensement districts and in the moral, intellectual, and physical improvement of the poor. While the board has yound a sum of money to start, the cutertricts and in the moral, intersection, all the board has voted a sum of money to start the enterprise, not less than \$10,000 will be required for the first year, and the appeal to the public is made for that amount, in the earnest hope that will be generously met. Checks should be made payable to Warner Van Norden, Treasurer, 23

New York, Jan. 9, 1897.

eral thing the guards on the elevated road look after the ventilators in the cars with reasonable care, but sometimes one gets into a car whose ventilators are closed, and in a car whose ventilators are closed, and in which the atmosphere, especially after you have been breathing the bright, fresh air of whiter out of doors, is distressing and oppres-sive, to say nothing of its being unhealthy. I should think that every guard, at the begin-ning of every trip, at least, would make its point to see that the ventilators of his car were oven and set in the right direction as a dury open and set in the right direction as a duty he owed to humanity not less than to the ele-vated road. Up Tows.

The Grant Monument Bediention, To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Nor ! In view of the ap

proaching birthday anniversary of Gen. Grant and the dedication of the Grant Monument at Riverside Park, I venture to suggest an observance of it that Park. I venture to suggest an observance of it that seems to me exceptionally fit. It is that as a next of the full observance there he a National Floral Convention in New York on the 25th. 25th. and 27th of april, concluding with the dedication of the monument and the appropriate and complete floral decoration of it on the 27th, which I hope to see adopted as the national flower day of the United States.

I suggest, further, that this Floral Convention include displays of floral jeweiry and all floral art work, and I junge that this will easily make it the most notable and complete forci exhibit on record.

I cannot conceive of a more fitting memorial to the great commander, nor a more helpful and beautiful illustration of the best apirit of the time and of his most notable expression and sentiment, "Let us have most notable expression and sentiment. Let us have been and of his peace."

Attent Horains, Union Veteran.

Boy Springs, S. D., Jan. 8.

notes referred to in the story published in THE SUN of last Saturday as having been issued in 1857 or 1858, and which were found scaled between the leaves of a translation of Homer's "lilad" purchased at an old book store in Ann street for 40 cents, were no doubt imued by the old Bank of the State of Georgia. It was a private corporation chartered in the early part of the century, with its principal bank at Savannah, and branches at Augusta, Macon, Athens, Eastonton, and Washington, and agencies all over the State. Anthony Porter was President and Walreverses. It suspended specie payment, as did other banks through the United States, in 1857, which suspension was legalized by the Legislature of Georgia The New York correspondent of this bank was the old Bank of the Republic, corner of Wall street and Broadway, of which G. R. Lamar, a Georgian, was then President. The old bank gave the Confederate States in 1841, and on through the war, the benefit of its resources to a great extent. This depicted its coffers, and when the end came in 1865 the corpora

tion sold out its property, realized what it could out of its assets, and was wound up.

The notes found in the old book are, therefore, probably worthless at this date, though once good. Probably some owner of the old book hid them then NEW YORK, Jan. 12.

To THE EDITOR OF THE BUX-Sir: The article in THE SUN about the pest of wood foxes reminds in year or two later another was shot and this winte which were of the gray variety. You will see by this that they are not confined to the northern par

To run Epiton of The Scs—Sir: The qualifications of my old friend Sam Allerton for the position of Secretary of Agriculture are well known to many who remember him as a practical all-round farmer. He has, however, for a number of years been en-gaged in the profitable business of cutting pigs and steers as conducted by the Allerton Packing Com pany of Chicago. His equipment for another Cabinet portfolio is not so widely recognized. Some years ago he bought a handsome place on the

shores of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, the Leman of that section. Many of his millionaire Chicago neighbors who preceded him owned small steam yachts bors who preceded him owned small steam yachts which were used for pleasure, for paying visits to one another, and for conveyance to the railway station when they wished to return to town. As a steam yacht cannot be imprevised, Alertion used a cuttoat pending the construction of the larger craft. The cathoat was managed by his sen or some of the men about the place. One day when these amatour sallors were absent from which to pay a visit to a neighbor across the lake. It's only resource was his colored utiler. That functionary informed his master that he knew all about boats, as he had been three years at sea. They went about hosted sallant, as the sallar. They went about hosted sallant, as the sallar. They went about hosted sallant, as the had in less thand were the hosted for the runder steady, and in less than went in hold the runder steady, and in less than went in the hatter procedule the neighbor's landing Sam said: "How do you stop the derned thing answay?" "I dunon," was the reply, "Bon't know," said Sam in alarm, "I thought you had been three years at sea." "So I was the "Before the mast?" queried Sam, "No, sir, I was in the gailey." They made land by beaching the boat bows on. bows on.

I submit that Samuel Waves Allerton be appointed Secretary of the Navy, and that he nominates his colored man First Assistant.

Determine.

Misuse of Teachers and School Pands. To the Epron of the Sun-Sin: What right has the

Superintendent of Public Schools in Jers-y City to compel teachers to teach a month or so for not saying that they have no money to pay them, and for them not to mention it to anybody? is the buildozing scheme to be allowed in Jersey City ? If the Board of Education would look into the salaries of some of the teachers they will see that they have misappropriated the money, and it is a very mean trick for them

Have the papers of Jersey City been asleep, or have who have managed to find money enough

to import out-of-town people to give lectures to the teachers, and for which the people of the county of Hudson have to pay; and their children will have to stay home from school or run about the street in schools to be closed on such an occasion as this Are the taxpayers not entitled to an explanation of

An Opinion of the Seeley Dinner,

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUX-Sir! I am sure I speak on behalf of a very large element of my fellow cit for his brother to enter the boly estate of matrimony are a vulgar crowd. It makes no difference how well they dress or how much they pay for their dinners: they are low down and vulgar. I wish they might up derstand how their disgusting reveiries are despised

strain these who are quite untouched by loftler con ALFRED E. MYERS. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.

To the Epiton of the Sux-Sir: The account of the discussion of the educational problems before the Greater New York Commission in THE SUN of Jan. 12 mentioned significantly the "long speech" of Superintendent Skinner. He came down from Albany to announce that the city of New York would receive \$1,000,000 of the State school fund, and to claim for stancelf a larger share of recognition in this commu-

for the citizens of Grenter New York than anything furnished by Superintendent Skinner. For the year beginning Oct. 1, 1894, the aggregate school tax raise by the State of New York was \$3,989,887.95, and of this amount \$1.518.820.20 was collected in New York Out of this sum the share allotted to this city sociation for Improving the Condition of the

Charge Against the Civil Service Bureau To the Epiron of The Sun-Afri Upon hearing that a vacancy for a matron existed in the penitenoffice, but he being absent, Mr. Philips informed me that the vacancy would be filled by a former matron who lost her position by being appointed without ing the examination the end of January, and he was

result of a civil service examination and tell who will any examination. It is very evident there is unfair work somewhere. The determination of the depart-ment to shut out open comp-tition and ferce on the ity incompetence is self-evident. I am a woman battling to make my own way, but it is time men of working women. Is it not a fact that you are using the city Civil Service Board illegally to keep in place a friend? NEW YORK, Jan. 12.

FROZEN AND DEMENTED.

A Supposed Illinoisan Found Wandering on the Shore of Cyster Bay.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Jan. 13.-A demented man played hide and seek with the authorities and a morning, and had to be sent to St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, as his hands and feet were badly frozen as a result of exposure. The man is supposed to be John Diericx, a baker and confectioner of Niles Centre, Ill., as a business card containing that name and address was found in one of the pockets of his coat. The man was first found by Albert Thorpe on Monday night in a wagon at Pine Hollow, Mr. Thorpe took the man into his house, and gave

It is said, will not be sufficient to interfere with the travel of redestrians and venicies along Monmouth street. To enable the railread to ensemble the admired at the crossing, and one foot in a hundred on either side. He exceeds a 5-10 feet at the crossing, and five feet in a hundred on either side. At Frie street the depression at the crossing will be 4-64-106 feet, and at the sides the same as at Eric street. At Henderson street the depression is to be morning, and had to be sent to St. John's Hos-Thorpe took the man into his house, and gave him something to eat and kept him over night. Early yesterday morning Overseer of the Poor tending to send him to the county institution at court room, and was not seen again until late in the afternoon, when some men saw him hear
the shore front. He talked with the men, and
told them that residents of Orster Bay wanted
to hang him, believing that he was an Anarchist. Overseer Baylis was notified that the man
was on the beach, but when he reached the
shore the stranger had disappeared.

Frank Fowler, a resident of Mill Neck, saw
this morning a strange man drinking at his
well. He induced the man to enter his house
and gave him some food. Fowler sent word to
Overseer Baylis. The man was without hato

place twelve miles east of Chicago.

THE MT. VERNON CHURCH TROUBLE

Pastor Summer's Opponents Meet and Vote to Discharge Him.

Mr. VERNOS, N. Y., Jan. 13.-The faction of the German Lutheran Church which has possession of the church edifice in Seventh avenue met this evening in the Sunday school room approved the charges against the Rev. Christian F. Sommer, the pastor of the church, that had been drawn up, and indersed by the Board of Trustees, and voted to discharge Mr. Sommer from the pastorate at once. The vote was nearly unanimous. It was also voted to ask the Presi-dent of the First District Synod to appoint a minister to hold services until a new pastor had

minister to hold services until a new paster had been elected.

The Rev. Mr. Sommer was not present at the meeting, nor were any of the members of his faction. The question as to the legality of the election of trustees held in the church on Dec. 28 was argued before Justice Gaynor in Brooklyn on Monday. Justice Gaynor reserved decigion. The charges preferred against the Rev. Mr. Sommer were, in the main, that he had falled to carry out the order of the court revarding the election of trustees and that he had violated the rules of the church in various ways.

JOLLY WOORE'S FEARFUL FALL.

A Park Policeman Topples from the Fifth Story Down a Dumb- Walter Shaft Park Policeman Charles E. Woore of the Madison square squad fell down a dumb-waiter shaft, from the fifth floor to the cellar, at his home at 465 West Forty-seventh street, about 12 o'clock on Tuesday night. He had forgotten his key and tried to get in his flat by crossing

his key and tried to get in his flat by crossing the shaft which separates his rooms from a vacant flat adjoining.

While kicking at a door opening into his flat from the shaft he lost his balance. He weighs 230 pounds, and although he clung to the diumb-waiter rope he softened his fall but little. He alighted on the top of the dumb-waiter, and it was some time before he could be got out of the shaft.

Woore is known as "Jolly" because of his Mark Tapley-like disposition, and he even joked about his mislan. He is 37 years old and has been a park policeman ten years.

City Club Has Its Eye on a New Club

House. There is considerable talk among the clubs to the effect that the City Club contemplates moving from its present home in Fifth avenue to the house now occupied by the Calumet Club. No decisive action has been taken yet nor has the matter been brought formally before the governors. There is still some discussion in the Calumet Club concerning its proposed absorption by the Racquet Club. It is proposed absorption by the Racquet Cinb. It is said that there is some objection to the terms proposed by the latter club as to the admission of the members of the Calumet, and the arrangement between the two clubs is still subject to change. But should the coalition occur it is quite probable that the City Cinb will take the Calumet's old home. The suggestion has been seriously discussed and has met with favor.

favor.

To bring about this desired end an increased membership would be necessary, and it is understood that the City Club, whose ranks have been somewhat depisted during the past two years, will go actively to work to accure that, holding out the prospect of an admirable adapted club house as one of its inducements.

In view of her prospective marriage to Dr. Arthur W. Johnstone of Cincinnati, Miss Ethel Anne Chamberlin has tendered her resignation as soprano in the Lafayette Avenue Presbyte-rian Church in Brooklyn, to take effect on March 1.

A Brooklyn Church to Lose Its Sagrano

A Health Builder.

a strengthener of brain, muscle and tissue-Anheuse Busch's Mait-Nutrine—the food drink and greatest of TO ELEVATE ERIE TRACKS.

PLANS SUBMITTED TO JERSET CITY AUTHORITIES.

The City Asked to Vacate Several Unused Streets-The Baltroad Company in Turn to Lay Out Two Streets-How the Cost

The plans prepared for the elevation of the Erie Ratiroad tracks through Jersey City were sent to the Board of Street and Water Commissioners for approval. The plans conten plate the abandonment of the present tunnel to freight traffic, and the construction of a new tunnel with open cuts at either end. The new tunnel will be constructed above the old one new passageway will consist of two open cuts. The present tunnel is a mile long. The com pany owns a right of way through the hill 150 feet wide, so that there is ample space for the new thoroughfare without having it di asked to vacate several unused streets, and two new streets alongside the western cut. This will necessitate many changes in the street system on the Heights near the cuts. It will be necessary to build bridges, and the topography of that part of the city will be materially altered.

cepted, will give a boom to real estate on the Heights in the northern part of the city and put into the market property which, has been unused and worthless.

The tracks for the passenger and freight The tracks for the passenger and freight traffic respectively will run side by side on the elevated trestle until they reach Monmouth street on the east side, and there they will diverge to go through their respective thoroughfares. They will dome together again at the west end after passing through the hill. The improvement is to be begun on May 1 and completed by D.c. 31, 1808. It was thought that the grade crossing at Pavonis avenue might be some away with, but that will be impossible for some time to come. The company just maintain that crossing to connect with it cattle and freight yards south of Pavonia avenue. The estimated cost of the work is \$1.000.000, which will be raised by the issue of bonds.

nue. The estimated cost of the work is \$1.000,000, which will be raised by the issue of bonds.

The agreement submitted with the plans is between the Mayor and Aldermen of Jersey City on the one side and the Eric Railroad Company, the Long Book Company, and the Penn Hern Creek Italiway Company on the other. It provides for the elevation of all the tracks of the main line at Henderson, Grove, Eric, Coles, and Monmouth streets and Jersey avenue at a clearance of twelve feet the entire width of the streets. The elevated crossings shall be supported by bridges of iron or steel and the bridges supported by stone abutments. The bridges must span the entire street, and if necessary they shall be supported, in addition to the stone abutments, by Iron columns set in the curb line of the streets.

Between the cross streets the road is to be extended on elevated tracks either by trestles or filling of earth or stone and masonry, or both, within the company's right of way. The cost of the elevating, filling in, stone or bridge work, and all railroad construction is to be borne by the railroad company. Damages for vacating or closing any street or avenue and changing the grades of streets shall be borne by the city. This will be in accordance with the Track Elevation act of last winter.

The city agrees to allow the company to maintain tracks on Monmouth street, between the blare where the main line is elevated and the Eric car shows on the south side of the tracks at Monmouth and Tenth streets, so as to admit of the passage of locomotives and cars from the main line across the level of Monmouth street to the shops. This traffic, it is eath, will not be sufficient to interfere with the travel of pedestrians and venicles along Monmouth street.

To enable the railroad to cross the level of

At Henderson street the depression is to 5 b-100 at the crossing, and 5 d-10 feet on to north side and 4 d-10 feet on the south side.

The city also agrees to change the grade of Pavonia avenue so as to give a clearance of eighteen feet over the company's tracks, and the company will decrees the tracks as much as practicable.

On the Heights there will be six bridges over the cuits at either end of the new tunnel to be paid for by the company. Portions of McPherson place, Fleet strest, Perry street, Terry alley, Heran street, and Huron avenue are to be vacated. The consideration given by the company for these vacations is the withdrawal of the objections to the extension of Haldwin avenue and the improvement of St. Paul's avenue between Summit and Tonnele avenue.

NOT LIKE THE SOMMERS CASE.

Another Woman dailed as a Street Walker Appeals to dustice Lawrence. Annie Levy, who was sent to the workhouse Tuesday by Magistrate Kudlich in Essex Market Court for soliciting, was before Justice Lawrence in the Supreme Court yesterday on habeas corpus proceedings to procure her release from jail. She says that while she was walk ing on Second avenue with her husband on Monday night he left her for a moment to talk to a friend. He nodded to her to walk on and she nodded back. Then she was arrested. The colleeman said she was a street walker, and

had been arrested before for soliciting. The lawyer for the woman said yesterday that the case was analogous to the Sommers case de-

the case was analogous to the Sommers case decided several days ago. Mrs. Sommers was allowed to go because there had been no bail provision in her commitment.

"The Sommers case was one in ten thousand," said Justice Lawrence, "and was not decided on any sentimental grounds, but because the papers in the commitment were defective."

The lawyer contended that the same defect existed in this case, and that the woman had been committed indefinitely to the workhouse without the option of bail.

Assistant District. Attorney Hennesy quoted section 836 of the laws of 1895, which embraces the Wild's act, under which a Maristrate can committ person to the workhouse while her

commits person to the workhouse while her previous record is being looked up by the Commissioner of Correction.

Justice Lawrence said that he thought the woman was properly committed, but, at the lawyer's request, he took the papers, reserving his decision, and remanded the woman to the workhouse.

CRACK POLICE PISIOL SHOTS.

Teams Selected to Compete in the Madison

The team of ten men selected as the crack pistol shots in the first platoon of the various police precincts had a competition at the Eighth Regiment Armory yesterday under the supervision of Sergeant Petty, inspector of pistol practice in the Police Department. Patrolman Eberman of the Eleventh precinct, Leddy of the Thirty-fourth precinct, Ward of the Twenty-Thirty-fourth precinct, Ward of the Twenty-ninth precinct, and Stennes of the Twelfth pre-cinct, and Roundsman Schryver of the Fourth precinct made the highest scores and were selected as the first team. Patrolmen illick and Dowling of the Thirty-eighth precinct, Kolie of the Twenty-fourth precinct, Dall of the Twenty-second, precinct, and Dermody of the Thirty-seventh precinct were constituted as the second, or reserve, team.

seventh precinct were constituted as the second, or reserve, team.

The first team of the second platoon, which was selected on Tuesday, and the first team of the first platoon, which was selected yesterday, will compete in the tournament at Madison Squaro Garden in March.

Reforms in Oklahoma. GUTHRIE, Oklahoma, Jan. 13 .- The organiza-

tion of both Houses of the Legislature was fully FACIAL FAT completed this morning, the Democrats controlling the upper house and the Populists the lower. The Governor's message recommends many radical reforms in taxation and in county and municipal affairs, the reduction of sale-ries, abolishment of many offices, limitation of tax levies, prohibition of public debts, cutting down school officers, abolishment of road over-seers, the putting of all road work under the New York. Twenty-six years' practical experience. BRANCHES: Boston, 11 Winter at. seers, the putting of all road work under County Surveyor, and many other changes

To Be Started Up After Four Years' Idle-Facial Cream. Sold everywhere, Send 10 cents for 132-page illus-

HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 15.-The pumps were started in No. 6 shaft of the Centennial mine B. & O.'S COAL TRAFFIC.

The Besstvers Assert That It Is Not Being

The latest development in the Ohio bituminous coal war is a call for a meeting of the executive and standing committees of the Ohio Coal Traffic Association for next Tuesday to inmore and Ohio Railroad. The meeting will be held in Chicago. In advance of the meeting Receiver Murray of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad asserts that there is no foundation for the charges. Similar allegations have been made against the receivers of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad regarding its transportation of bituminous coal to the seaboard. Formal charges have not, however, been made. Regarding the alleged cutting of Eastern coal rates the receivers of the Baltimore and Ohio Company have issued an official statement. In their statement the receivers call attention

to the fact that some years ago the Pennsyl-

carried practically all of the steam coal to the minous mining interests in other localities notably along the lines of the Norfolk and Western and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads. has, according to the receivers, cut into the business of the Baltimore and Ohlo road without affecting perceptibly the percentage of trafno carried by the Pennsylvania Railroad. The receivers of the Baltimore and Ohio propose to cover a part of this traffic, and they claim recover a part or this trame, and they claim that they are doing so, not by cutting rates, but by furnishing better and more ample facilities than heretofore, and by energetic canvassing for business. They deny that the cutting of rates is part of their campaign.

They call attention to the fact that 4.125 coal cars have been added to the equipment of the road, that a number of mines tributary to it that were closed have been reopened, and that others have increased their output. It is not auticipated that with new competitors in the

that were closed have seen footpeared, and that others have increased their output. It is not auticipated that with new competitors in the field the Baltimore and Onlo company will regain its former proportion of the seatonard coal traffic; but it is proposed to increase the traffic naturally tributary to the company's lines. Attention is called to the fact that during the four months ending Oct. 31, the company handed 12,000 tons of coal less than during the same months of 1895; yet upon this reduced tonage it derived a revenue \$642,900 larger than during the corresponding period of the previous year. The statement says in conclusion: "The Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad has arisen from its sommolent condition, and is an active highway for the traffic of the country; and it is positively true that it is obtaining any position it seeks by thoroughly legitimate methods, and expects to obtain greater results from its present policy.

THE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

The Manhattan Company to Be Notified of the Petition of Mortimer Hendricks. The first meeting of the State Railroad Com-

missioners for this year was held yesterday morning in the rooms of the Chamber of Com merce, 32 Nassau street. Col. Ashley W. Cole of Brooklyn and Francis M. Baker of Oswego, the newly appointed Com-

missioners, were present with Alfred C. Chapin, the only remaining Commissioner of the old Chapin is the Democratic minority of the board, and was elected Chairman of the new commis-

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The hearing on the application of the Perry, Livingston and Wyoming Railroad Company for permission to build a road hetween Gregga-ville and Perry was postboled until Jan. 27. The petition of Mortimer Residuces for an ex-amination of the finances of the Manhattan Railway Company was received, and the Secre-tary of the commission was directed to notify the company of its receipt, in order that an op-portunity might be allowed for an answer to the allegations of mismanagement.

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 13. - Joseph Keely, aged 17. of 3032 Third avenue, New York, and rested shortly after 4 o'clock this morning in ous articles, some of which were very valuable one at Mrs. H. G. Ash's stationery store, at 46 Warburton avenue, the second at W. Palmer East's art gallery. 50 Warburton avenue, and the other in Temperance Hall, on North Broadway. A description of the stolen articles agreed with those found on the prisoners. The aggregate of the three burgiaries was about \$400. Keeiy and Gibson confessed to having committed all three, and they were held to await the action of the Grand Jury without ball. Shortly afterware Mrs. Dedrick, the matron of Temperance Hall identified Gibson as a young man to whom she had given employment last fall and who had stolen her son's bicycle. Gibson also aumitted tuis.

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Later in the day a Yonkers boy called at profice quarters, and told the police that (dibson ried to persuade him to foin his gang when he was in Yonkers last fall. He said that Gibson had shown him \$50, which he said the received from two heyeles that were stoien in Tarry. own. Gibson also told the boy that he had inken articles from an engine room where he was in the habit of sleeping, and which loss was reported to the police. He also declared that his gang was presided over by a man called "Bully," and that the "hang out" was in Twenty-eighth street, New York. The police believe they can connect this gang with numerous robberies that have been committed here of late. a Yonkers boy called at

BROOKLYN'S FORTNIGHTLY CLUB.

Formal Opening of Its Library in the New Lots District. The Engineently Club, which has been recently organized in the old New Lots district in Brooklyn, and whose ultimate aim is to found a free library, opened its rooms yesterday at 227 Warwick street. There are thirty charter members, and Mrs. Charles M. Fairbanks is the President of the club. The annual dues are \$1, and there

of the club. The annual dues are \$1, and there are sbout 300 subscribers. There are already 300 volumes in the library.

The Library Committee includes Mrs. I. H. Gilbert, Mrs. E. T. Nicoll, Mrs. C. Ryerson, Mrs. Herbert C. Smith. Mrs. Fred Swift, Mrs. Richard Pickering, Mrs. Cyrus B. Washburn, and Mrs. Edward Volimer, Many visitors, among whom were the Rev. R. E. Pendiston, the Rev. N. B. Voss, the Rev. R. H. Baker, and the Rev. Ed B. Pritchard, called yesterday, and congratulated the ladies on the success of their enterprise. The library will be open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 13,-When the Senate convened yesterday Senator Lyons called up his resolution for a committee to investigate the charges of corruption against the Pelice Commissioners and Judges and Chief of Police Henry S. Judian of Kansas City. Senator Lyons made a speech in favor of his resolution and a lively debate followed. The investigation was ordered by a vote of 20 to 13.

Mrs. Kane's Gift of a Font.

NEW ROCHELLE, Jan. 13. - Mrs. Kane, the wife of Col. De Lancey Astor Kane, has signified her intention of presenting to the new Church of the Blessed Sacrament now in progress of building here on Centre avenue, a baptismal font. It will be of Carrara marble. Mrs. Kane will also present three windows, which will be will also present three wind placed in the church in May.

New Pastor for the Hanson Place Church. It is probable that the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Goodell, pastor of the Temple Street M. E. Church in Boston, will receive a call to become the Rev. Dr. Louis Albert Banks's successor in the Hanson Place Church in Brooklyn.



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PORGED DR. SPITZKA'S NAME.

The Inennity Expert's Pretended Uncle Frederick Brown, 09 years old, of 14714 Allen street, who is charged with passing a worthless check for \$14 on Emil Bendel, a butcher of 1673 Wentworth in the Harlem Court vesterday and held in \$1,000 bail for trial at the Court of Spe-

Dr. E. C. Spitzka, the insanity expert to whose order the check was drawn and whom Brown claimed as his nephew, testified that he knew nothing of the check, and that Brown was not a relative of his, Brown is an old offender. In

relative of his. Brown is an old offender. In 1891 he forged Dr. Spitzka's name to several checks and had them cashed by confiding store keepers. For that offence he was tried and convicted. Judge Martine sentenced him to five years and nine mouths in State's prison. He was released from prison in 1895.

Since his release from prison Brown has followed his old practice with such assiduity that, according to 19. Spitzka, he has swindled people out of as much as \$4,000 by means of worthless checks, all drawn to the doctor's order, and passed upon people who knew him and believed he was Brown's nephew.

Brown has also passed as a physician. In the spring of 1896 Ds. Spitzka received a letter addressed to him at 18. Mark's place. The letter was from a man who begred him to continue to treat a member of the family. In the letter the man said he had succeeded in raising \$5 by selling some furniture, and he asked the doctor to accept the money and continue the treatment. On investigation 1r. Spitzka found that his name had been assumed by Brown, who had taken every dollar the man had for pretended inedical treatment. In another case Brown, under the name of Dr. Spitzka, engaged to cure a widow's son of blindness for \$50. The woman soid her sewing machine and other articles to

A NEW MURRAY HILL BANK SCHEME

Depositors Want to Buy the Assets and

The Reorganization Committee of the Murray Hill Bank obtained from Justice Lawrence outring Mesars. O'Brien and Trask, the temporary receivers appointed by Justice Pryor, and Messrs. Hobbs and Odell, the receivers appointed by Justice Dickey, to show cause before Justice Beach to-morrow why the assets, other than cash, should not be appraised and sold at auc-The committee represent over 83 per cent. of

The committee represent over Si per cent. of the denositors, and they expect by these proceedings to buy the assets and pay for them in claims. They have arranged to form a new bank, with from \$100,000 to \$200,000 capital, to take over the assets, if sold, and to liquidate them for the benefit of the depositors. If the committee's application is successful the litigation between the different sets of receivers will be stopped and great expense and loss avoided.

WILL DANCE NO MORE. Mr. Downs W . o to Lead the Grand March.

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Jan. 13.-The Standard Athletic Club gave a dance last night that proved a social success, but there was one member of the club absent, and his absence could not be accounted for until it was announced that he had been converted at a revival which is being held here, and that hereafter he would refrain from dancing.

There was no more enthusiastic member of the club than Howns. It was be who proposed that receptions be held every other week during the winter, and he was Chairman of the compiler of t

Zero Weather Up the State. SARATOGA, N. Y., Jan. 13.—The thermometer registered the lowest temperature thus far this last night. At Blue Mountain the thermometer instright. At Blue Mountain the thermometer indicated 100 below zero; at Marion River Carry, 23° below, at Schroon Lake, 20°, and at Warrensburg, 10°, At this point the lowest temperature indicated was 10° below. At Ogdensburg it was 10° below. The mercury dropped to 28° below zero last night, the lowest point touched here this season.

Real Estate Sales.

At private contract William Resensively has sold for the estate of Peter C. Asten to Well & Rayer No. Solvents of the Peter S. Asten to Well & Rayer No. Solvents of the Peter S. The buyers will improve the property by the erection of a six-story tenement.

At the Broadway Salesrooms gesterlay Philip A. So Chrystic street, old buildings for \$2.76 aws., on private terms. The buyers will improve the property by the erection of a six-story tenement.

At the Broadway Salesrooms yesterlay Philip A. Smyth sold in foreclosure No. 140 West Seventy-sights areset, four-story story for School 17 x4-5x

Feter F. Meyer & Co. adjourned the sale of Nos. 572 and 574 East 1550th atreet, two four-story brick tenements, plot 50x100, to Jan. 28.

Hyan L. Kennelly sold in foreclosure No. 49 St. Nicholas place. a four story brick and stone dwelting. 20x04.119, to the plaintiff. Allelne Lee, for \$17,000.

Wagner & Wallace have sold to Charles Minzespelmer, No. 20 West Sixty-sighth errect, four-story brownstone dwelling, for 20x100, one of the new row of eight, which were furthed last fail.

The Stevens Real Fstate Company has sold for P. A. Stell to A. Straussino, 71 West Ninety fourth street, three-story brownstone dwelling, 101 20x108, on private terms.

Real Estate Transfers.

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Manon, James H. and Wife to Jayvis Mason, lot S4, map of University Heights West.

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